DEAD MAN SAID TO HAVE TALOHT HORSEMANSHIP AT VASSAR. Wie Skull Was Fractured, and County Physician

Some Instrument Rather Than by a Fall.

homestead and examined blood spots on the | mann his music making had been of an inkitchen floor, the stone doorstep and on tellectual order. rocks near a watering trough, where the as alcoholism and exposure. An autopsy that the coachman's skull was fractured, whirling. his head badly bruised and that he had died

of hemorrhage of the brain. Von Schefflin was about 65 years old. in the revolution of 1848. His father, he had poser is the primary consideration. said, was Gen. Von Schefflin, and he himself had been a Prussian cavalry officer. He was color sense that dominates every phase

"I thought the world of William," said Dr. | the sound, well-balanced musician. Mosher, in talking to his neighbors. "I The programme began with a big stumbling summary justice awaiting him, and a negro would not have hurt a hair of his he d, and I block for mediocre pianists—the last Loriaba church burned to the ground by a mob is found dead."

saying that he would water the horses. My

Philadelphia, and there in the presence of the physical equal of the dead man.

### GEN. GREENE GIVES UP THE CHAIR. Conference About a New County Committee President Begun.

The Republican County Committee met last evening at the Murray Hill Lyceum fusal of Gen. Francis V. Greene to accept a reelection as President, only a temporary organization was effected, and the committee took a recess until 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. Some of the leaders had a conference in the afternoon in the office of Chair man Ten Eyek of the Executive Committee. Chairman Ten Eyek, National Committeeman Gibbs, G. W. Wanmaker, E. H. Healy and other leaders who were present were unanimous in the opinion that the committee must get some man for President who, like Gen. Greene, has the confidence of all the independents and others not affiliated with the Republican organization. Last evening it was stated positively that the leaders had not yet selected a candidate for the place.

Chairman Dunn of the State Committee is in town, and Senator Platt and Governortalk the situation over this evening and tomorrow, and will consult with the members be reached by Sunday morning.

Gen. Greene called last evening's meeting gates, in which he thanked them for their support and assistance, and told them that upon the months in which he was associated with them. Gen. Greene was applicated, with them. Gen. Greene was applauded, Then Capt. F. Norton Geddard moved that James W. Perry, leader of the Twenty-seventh district, be elected temporary chairman. On taking the chair Mr. Perry said that he hoped in its selection of a President the committee would be forunate enough to obtain one as resourceful, able and tireless as Gen. Greene. The delegates applauded this. Then Secretary Manchester was elected temporary secretary and the meeting took its recess.

## BRYAN ON CLEVELAND. What Does the Ex-President Consider the First

by ex-President Cleveland of reforming the Democratic party. He said: "Until Mr. Cleveland sets forth specifically what he considers the first principles of Democracy comment is unnecessary. The rank and file of the party expressed themselves in 1896

Mr. Bryan takes the position that while the Democracy should welcome back the men who left it in 1806 and remained away insists that the party will not change sides of on the fight it has inaugurated against prednot make it either necessary or advisable to abandon any principle for which it has fought in either campaign.

# HAROLD BAUER

The English Plantet Proves to Be a Great Schu Another planist was heard yesterday after-

noon Harold Bauer is his name, and he recently appeared with the Kneisels. But it Wogoner Thinks It Probable That the was another Bauer who played a recital pro-Fracture Was Caused by a Blow With gramme at Mendelssohn Hall on this occasion; it was a solo planist of the most solid New BRUNSWICE, N. J., Dec. 20 - A Coro- and satisfying sort. We knew that this ner's jury which sat to-day to inquire into | English-Parisian artist could bend the bow of the result of a blow upon the head, inflicted | tion of endurance that he gave at the close of his afternoon's work. Up to the time

After that Mr. Bauer let loose the dogs of coachman was found doing. Von Schoff- virtuosity and not only played Balakirew's one coachman was found to the poor farm gravein was buried in the poor farm graveyard on Wednesday. Dr. Mosher made out

Supplemented it with Rubinstein's tremendous

Holla's innocence, and the frightened negro
escaped to the roof of the hotel and thus eluded
the mob. a death certificate, giving the cause of death | C major study, commonly called the Staccato. And the tempo of both of these pieces-one performed by Coroner Read, however, showed of them outrageously difficult-was wild and

Stress is laid here on the technical equipment of this modest young man, because his work is so musical, so informed with intelli-The story told of him is that he was a refugee | gence as to put him in a pale apart from the from Germany because of a duel he had average brilliant piano virtuoso. He is a fought and also because he had taken part | musician for whom the message of the com-

graduate from Bonn University, and his he utters. There is a violin timbre in his brother had been a fellow student of Carl touch, the warmest and most mellow heard Schurz. When he came to this country, here since Paderewski's. His ten fingers Von Schefflin was for a time a teacher of sing, sing in velocity passages, chant in canhorsemanship in Vassar College. He worked | tilena, and to top all there is strong menfor a time, it is said, under Prof. Agassiz. | tality, a sense of just historical values, and Disappointed ambition, followed by drink, a color sense that at times becomes overpowreduced him to take the situation of coachman ering; at times suggests Pachmann in his most sensuous moods. Yet he is himself, and ever

was the only one who shed tears when he was of Beethoven. Its interpretation was many the fruit of the assassination of Town Marshal and not too finical; the robust note was Dr. Mosher to-day testified that he had sounded throughout, though exception might Jim Lewis, a negro boy. Gulfport is about be taken to a dangerous rubato at the start seventy-five miles from New Orleans, on and also a tendency to overgedal. The Mississippi Sound, at the junction of the Hast seen Von Schefflin on Friday evening.

"He had been drinking heavily, and he and also a tendency to overgedal. The entered my room to tell me that somebody variations were beautifully colored, indeed Louisville and Nashville and Gulf and Ship had robbed him of a dollar. He then left, were stronger in color than design. It was Island railroads. As a result of a quarrel easy to guess at the genesis of the interpre- between a negro family of the name of Lewis brother Lewis found him on Saturday morn-ing, lying in a hollow near the watering trough an unfamiliar study of Mendelssohn in B went to arrest Alvin Lewis, the head of the

for sometime. She began suit in the Chancery Schumann, and so interprets Schumann Court a few days ago for a divorce, and in a lovingly. The familiar Romance in F sharp, bill filed at Trenton named Florence Sned-eker, a domestic of Monmouth Junction, as cata, the very epitome of double-note herocorespondent. The petitioner's bill recites ism. The tempo was musical-not that of that on Dec. 2 last she followed Dr. Mosher a fleet-fingered key skimmer and was logiand the Snedeker woman to Green's Hotel, | cally enough based on the cantabile in section one. But no tempo has terrors for Bauer; Constable Robert Totten of Somerville con- the Liszt study in F minor proved that. fronted the pair. Dr. Mesher has a large It is one of the three separate concert country practice, and is well thought of by studies and was given with fingers of velvet. his neighbors. He is a small man and not The Cyclone Islamey, which is only a Lisztian rhapsody grafted upon Russian harmonies, was daringly performed. After that the Rubinstein study, and Harold Bauer had his audience cheering. His success is unequiv-

by Mr. Damrosch's forces, with fine rhythmic feeling, plenty of dynamic contrasts and clear articulation in the leading of the various voices. That the deep devotional element was as much in evidence a the technical one is hardly prepared to say. Besides the musical tradition, this music has centuries of religious traditions back of it. But if its heart was not quite pierced, its external envelope was beautiful enough, so beautiful as to start the

elected temporary secretary and the maceing took its recess.

After the meeting all the leaders who were
present shook hands with Gen. Greene.
Among them were some whom he has not
had reason to reward as particularly triendly
to his administration. All of them told him
that they regretted that he was not to serve
as President any longer.

Gen. Greene took occasion to deny stories
printed to the effect that his declination was
due to a feeling that his powers had been
restricted.

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Relia Greene, "That is all nonsense," said Gen. Greene.
"That is all nonsense," said Gen. Greene.
"There isn't a word of truth in it. My relations were never so pleasant with all my associates as they have been the last three full of religious sentiment, healthy rather The Republican City Committee, of which J. H. Roberts is the chairman, will meet for organization at the Murray Hill Lyceum on Thursday evening next at 8.30 o'clock. The City Committee has nothing to do except in years when municipal officers are to be elected. The committee will call the convention for the nomination of all municipal candidates next year. charming singing of some old Bohemian Christmas carols, and one of them was re-

peated in itself was as various as a Wagner music-drama, Mr. Fritz Kreisler played the adaglo from Bach's E major concerto, and played it as if he had never toyed wantonly with Paganini's grotesque pyrotechnics. His tone was rich and true and the entire movement was most eloquent. Later, in company with Mr. David Mannes, Mr. Kreisler gave a spirited performance of Bach's double concerto in and again in 1900 and will, in all probability, D minor, accompanied by a string orchestra. continue to express themselves upon issues A group of modern writers closed an evening training.

in 1900, it will not surrender leadership to | Chicago, Dec. 20. - William H. Durr, former any one who betrayed it to plutocracy. He | the trical manager and a prominent member atory organized wealth and that defeat does and shot himself. He died almost instantly.

# INNOCENT MAN LYNCHED.

WHISTLING JOE ROLLA. KILLED BY MOB. NOT GULL OF CRIME.

Proof That the Man Who Was Hanged at Roonville, Ind., on Suspicton of Being Concerned In the Simon Murder at Bockport Was

Innocent Did Not Share in the Murder. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20 - Positive evidence has been secured by the State that the colored the death of William Von Schefflin, coach-man for Dr. Abraham E. Mosher of Griggs-players that New York has heard; but we and who was hanged by a Spencer county town brought in a verdict that death was were not prepared for the astonishing exhibi- mob at Boonville on Monday night, was innocent of any participation in the murder of Barber Simon at Rockport, and it is now Yesterday the jury inspected the Mosher | that he played the C major Toccata of Schu- thought that he never knew of the deed until the day after it happened. When the mob went to the hotel where he was employed on Sunday night the proprietor vouched for Rolla's innocence, and the frightened negro

> When arrested the next day he protested his innocence and the Sheriff took him to Boonville for safety. It is asserted that he confessed to the murder when taken out of jail by the mob, but evewitnesses who heard all that passed declare that he died protesting his innocence, his last words being:

"You are hanging an innocent man. Subsequent investigations leave no doubts that he was at the hotel at the time Simon was killed, and had not been away during the night. The Attorney-General is now arranging to secure proofs of Rolla's innocence in the hope that it may be potent in leading to arrests.

## MOB BENT ON LYNCHING.

Posse That Wants More Revenge.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.-One negro and one being hunted in the swamp, with Richardson of Guifport, Miss., last night by

## BELIEF THAT DEVERY'S DONE FOR. His Retirement Impending? - Transfers of Deputy Chiefs Likely to Be Upset.

Is that Chief Devery will be retired.

The Police Board had a full meeting yesterday, but did only routine business. It called services were read by the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis on the Civil Service Board for the chimble | Parks, rector of the church, assisted by the list of sergeants. Mr. York and other mem- Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford and the Rev. A. W. bers of the board said after the meeting that Bostwick. Long before the hour announced they had no reason to believe that the list for the services to begin the church was would be withheld because of the protests filled to the doors by the friends of Justice of certain sergeants, who do not think they | Beekman. The Judges of the Court of Genhave been rated high enough on their records. | e al Sessions and the Justices of the Supreme ocal. The hall was free this time from noisy steam pipes.

The only trouble President York knew of was the protest of Sergt. Deevey, who says he ought to go up head as a war veteran.

Court in this department were present. The officers and the Executive Committee of the Bar Association also attended in a body. Deevey's case has been referred to the Cor- The Justices of the Supreme Court as:

The police promotions from sergeancles to captaincies which for various reasons bemade. The Police Board resterds addressed a communication to the Municipal Civil Service Commissioners asking for an eligible list of sergeants for promotion to eighteen vacant captaincies.

# WISSEL'S CHECK RETURNED.

# HUGO WESENDONCK DEAD.

Founder of the Germania Life Insurance (omany and a Leader of German-Americans. Hugo Wesendonek, founder and ex-Presi-

lent of the Germania Life Insurance Company and one of the most prominent German-Americans in this city, died at his home, 10 West Eighty-eighth street on Wednesday evening, at the age of 83. Mr. Wesendonck, who had been in a very feeble condition for ome time, fell in his bedroom, injuring his head, a fortnight ago. The direct cause of his death was meningitis. The Coroner's office, because of the accident of two weeks ago, declined to issue a death certificate yesterday, but it will be issued to-day after the Coroner's physician has examined the body. Mr. Wesendonck's career was long, eventul and successful. He was born in Elberfeld, Germany, and his public life began with the German revolution of 1848, which found ilm a young barrister in the small town of Crefeld, well known for his republican teniencies. He was elected to the Legislature which met at Frankfort in 1848, and sat with the Liberals. When the Liberal movement was the liberals. When the Liberal movement was crushed in the following year he was forced to fly to America. He went to Philadelphia and remained there ten years. In 1889 he came to New York and organized the Germania Life Insurance Company. He was the President of the company until two years ago, when Cornelius Doremus succeeded him, but he remained a consulting director of the company.

## TEARS FALL BY SCHWAB'S COFFIN And Two Thousand People Follow the Hearse to the River.

Social propagandists of all kinds attended he funeral of Justus Schwab, the Communist, n the Labor Lyceum, 64 East Fourth street, vesterday afternoon, and a good many real

### FUNERAL OF JUSTICE BEEKMAN. Notable Gathering at the Services in Calvary Church.

The funeral services of Justice Henry The impression around Police Headquarters Rutgers Beekman were held in Calvary that Chief Devery will be retired. Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The

music carrier to the general musical public, gree the first concert of its eighth season last night in Carnegie Hall. The audience was a large and a distinguished one. Mr. Frank Damrosch conducted. This organization, composed of picked professional singers, decrease most loving attention to music of the classics and to music seldom sung. Much rehearsing has given to its performances the lastre that comes to all good things artistic when assistionally polished. The sureness hrilliancy and general musical quality of the society's work have endowed it with a reputation that is never belied.

Last night's programme comprised the names of Samuel Wester, F. K. Arens, J. S. Bach. Palestrina, Brahm, Kopylov and Tarcyef. These composers music ranged from a mass to a simple part singling: from a double violin concerto to some Bohemian folk carols. The concentration of the continue of the chart of the society's was to be seen the narre of the family of the continue of the death of the version of the chart of the society's was a large and a distinguished one. Mr. Chief Devery and the statement given of the classics and to music seldom sung. Much rehearsing has given to its performances the lastre that comes to all good things artistic when assiduously polished. The surface of the classics and to music seldom sung. Chief the continue of the version of the version of the continue of the church. Mayor and contract of the classics was not sent to President the word was five the classic was a large and a distinguished one. Mr. Prost Danrosch York was a select when assiduously polished. The surface of the version of the contract of the classics and to music seldom sung. The contract of the classics of the Supreme Court assembled to state the decision will be that the decision will be that the classic was a large and a distinguished one. Mr. Prosted the the classic was a large and a distinguished one of the classics of the Supreme Court assembled to society and the sufficient of the classics of the Supreme Court assembled to the fort -five years paster of the Hamilton Avenue Methodi t Protestant Church in Paterson. N. J. died yesterda aged 74. His salary as paster was small, but he dies worth about \$1.0,000. He was born in Enniskillen, in the northof Ireland, and finally became a wandering reamer of the Weslevan Church there for a few years. In 1852 he came to this country and was made paster of the Hamilton avenue church. At that time women and children as well as men were working fourteen hours a day in the factories. The "dominie," as he was familiaric called, began a crusade against this evil and succeeded in reducing the working hours to ten. Shortly after the Civil War a coal combination was made in Paterson, and that staple was put up to \$14 per ton, causing great suffering among the poor. Mr. Robinson again came to the front by starting a movement by which \$12,000 was railed for the purpose of bringing coal to P terson. This was done and the coal combination was beaten. The public movement e tablished a large coal ard and sold coal at the price their paid for it. Mr. Robinson get control of the coal sard after that and this was his start as a business man. He was ver, successful in real estate deals. During the war he served as chapian of the Twent-fifth New Jersey Volunteers. He was a Republican in politics, and, besides holding local offices, he was twice sent to the State feed lature. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Sent One for \$500 to the Massau County Committee in the Recent Campaign.

Mineola, L. I., Dec. 20.—The Nassau County Democratic Committee has returned to Charles C. Wissel of Queens county, a check he sent them for \$500 in the last campaign. He was the Democratic candidate for State Senator in the Second district composed of Queens and Nassau counties. After his contribution reached the committee they heard rumors that he had charged them with bad faith and with not giving the tickel the surport they should give it. The check was not cashed but held pendum results. Since the election and defeat of Mr. Wissel, the Committee decided to return the check.

Mr. Wissel is the man Mr. Croker selected to be leader in the barough of Queens, but who has been defeated by Councilman Joseph Cassidy.

BRYAN'S TEXAS VISIT.

Ex-Gov. Hogg to Get Up a Panther Hunt for Him—Ostrich Race Likely.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 20.—William Jennions.

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Austin, Tex., Dec. 20.—William Jennings Bryan will arrive here in a few days to spend the holidays with former Governor J. S. Hogg. Another panther hunt is being arranged in his honor and the long deferred ostrich race between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hogg, each of whom will ride one of the giantic birds owned by Mr. Hogg, may take clase during his visit. Owing to Mr. Hogg, sabsence from the State during the lare campaign the ostriches have not been ridden for some time but they can soon be placed in good training.

Over the country,
Mrs. Florence Carpenter Ives, dangehre of the late Frank B. Carpenter, the portrait painter, died at Quaker Hill, N. Y., yesterday norming after a lingering illness. For a long time she was associated with the late Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson. Sie was in charge of the Women's Departrich at the Chicago World's Fair. She also, founded and ran for a time the Town and Country (Cit.), the omen's club in the shopping district, which is at 12 East Twenty-Prond street. She was about 45 years of age. H. S. Carpenter. She was about 45 years of age. H. S. Carpenter in the late Frank B. Carpenter is a lingering illness. For a long time she was associated with the late Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson. Sie was in charge of the Women's Departrich at the Chicago World's Fair. She also, founded and ran for a time the Town and Country (Cit.), the omen's club in the shopping district, which is at 12 East Twenty-Prond street. She was about 45 years of age. H. S. Carpenter. The interment will be at Homer. N. Y.

Definor, accompanied by a string orchestra. A group of modern writers closed an evening of sweet concord.

West to Undertaker's to Shoot Himself.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—William H. Durr, former the benefit of be Benevolent Frotective Order of Elks, waised into an undertaker's store last night and shot himself. He died almost instantly. Before killing himself, Durr wrote telegrams and shot himself. Burr was a married by the surprised him. His brother them will be at Homer, N. Y.

Benjamin L. rence. one of the oldest stationers in the United States ded suddenly of apoplexy early vesterday retring at his home, 305 Lexington avenue, in his sevenue, in his house, so London, Dec. 20.—Bernard Nicholls, the country from England in 184 and started the firm of B. & F. Lawrence. His business in the Large to this house in the Large to the Market National Hall.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Dec. 20.—Bernard Nicholls, Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall H

Rennon Jones, agent for the Old Bay Line steamers and Norlolk and Western Rallway, at the Baltimore headquarters of the two companies, died at the City Hospital in Baltimore yesterday of lung trouble. Recently he returned from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he had gone to try to recover his health. He was 41 years old and a native of Charlottes-ville, Va.

Ville, Va.

Capt. A.W. Bentley, 92 years old, died at New Albany, Ind., yesterday, as the result of a fall. He was supposed to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the country, both in age and point of membership, and he originated the order of the Daughters of Rebekah. The first lodge was instituted in New Albany, Schuyler Colfax assisted Capt. Bentley in the organization.

A cablegram was received at Rockford, Ill., sesterday announcing the sudden death of William A Talcott at Jerusalem, where he went on pleasure trip with his family Mr. Talcott was President of the Board of Trustees of Rockford College, Ill.

Bernard Keilt died yesterday at his home, 10 Randolph avenue, Jersey City, 67 years old. Ie was a County Health Inspector for many

Dorr C. Smith, proprietor of the Cortland House, Cortland, N. Y., died suddenly of pneumonia yesterday, aged 49 years. CAPT. BARKER WILL RESIGN.

At Least He Has Sent for a Resignation Blank

dim, but he remained a consulting director of the company.

In addition to his interest in the Germania life, Mr. Wesendonck was a director of the German-American Insurance Company, the Gille Guarantee and Trust Company, the German Savings Bank and the German-American Rank. He was a member of the Century, German and Merchants' clubs and of the Liederkranz. The date of his funeral will not be set until the arrival of one of his sons, who is now on the ocean on his way home.

Carl Schurz, who belonged to the same group of revolutionists as did Mr. Wesendonck, was profoundly grieved by the news of his death. "Mr. Wesendonck was a man for the highest character and worth," he said last night. "He was older than myself and was one of the first of the German republicans to emigrate to this country."

—The Frombie R. Capt.

Capt. James Barker, Jr., commanding Battery M, Thirteenth Regiment Heavy Artillery, has applied for a resignation blank and it is said it will be filled out and forwarded to Col. David E. Austen before Jan. 1

At the last inspection eleven men were absent and Capt. Barker was unable to explain the matter satisfactorily. He alleged that Sergt. Afred J. Roser was the disturbing element in the battery, but Col. Austen told Capt Barker that unless the entire status of his command was changed within thirty days will expire on Sunday.

Capt. Barker on Friday night preferred charges against Sergt Roser for "disrepett to a superior officer and with conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline." The charges were sent to Col. Austen, who will review the case before forwarding the -The Trouble in the Thirteenth. the matter satisfactorily. He alleged that Sergt. Alfred J. Roser was the disturbing element in the battery, but Col. Austen told Capt. Barker that unless the entire status of his command was changed within thirty days that he might as well resign. The thirty days will expire on Sunday.

Capt. Barker on Friday night preferred charges against Sergt. Roser for "disrespect to a superior officer and with conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline." The charges were sent to Col. Austen, who will review the case before forwarding the papers to brigade headquarters.

It is said that Battery M will be disbanded, that its members will be transferred to other batteries and that in the near future Battery M will be reorganized with young men from the Boys' High School and other educational institutions.

the Boys High School and other educations institutions.

Col. Austin is determined to make the Thirteenth Regiment Heavy Artillery second to none in the National Guard. On Thursday evening next this organization will be reviewed by Major-Gen. Charles F. Roo.

## WONT HELP TELEGRAPHERS. Santa Fe Trainmen Refuse to Take Bart in Sympathetic Strike.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-The committee of the trainmen's organizations which conferred with officers of the Santa Fé road regarding the telegraphers' strike yesterday gave out a statement of the result of the conference last night.

"We came to Chicago to confer with officers "We came to Chicago to confer with officers of the road about the causes of the strike," said the chairman of the confinitee. "We went over the ground thoroughly in conference, and we have decked to remain neutral. We will not give the telegraphers our support in the strike, and there will be no general strike. The conference has satisfied us that there are no grounds for our interference in the telegraphers strike. There will be no further conferences. We are satisfied."

## MUSHER TO THE MEFORMATORY. Judge Newburger Hopes He Will Turn His Smartness to Better Account.

Nathan Musher of 136 Henry street, convicted of a \$2,000 forgery, one of a large number by which he obtained over \$60,000 from Isaac Blumberg, a Pike street financier was sentenced yesterday by Judge Newwas sentenced yesterday by Judge New-burger to the Elmira Reformatory, from which he may be liberated in about a year. Judge Newburger said that he was greatly impressed with Musher's native abilities and hoped that when he was a free man again he would lead a better lile. Musher is 24 years old. It was in this case that the years old. It was in this case that the forged note in question disappeared mysteriously from the District Attorney's office. Return of Yerkes's Agent in London.

D. H. Loudenbach, who represented Charles T. Yerkes in the purchase of the franchise for running an electric underground railroad in London, arrived yesterday from Southampton on the Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse. There was a rumor that he had broken with Mr. Yerkes. Mr. Louden-bach was disinclined to talk about the matter. He would not say that, as was reported, he had tired of his job. He saw Mr. Yerkes in the evening. the evening.

## Final Bouts in the Wrestling Tournament. The final bouts in the international wrestling tournament which began on Wednesday night will be held to-night at the Grand Central Palace. It will take two out of three falls to decide the winners. Owing to the fact that three men are left in each class the wrestler will have to do a let of hard work. Lee Pardelle will in all probability meet either August Faust or John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," or both. In the lightweight division George Bothner, Harry Pickinsky and Harvey Parker of Brockton will struggle for speinacy. Charlie White will be the referre.

referee. Columbia's chess players were again defeated in their match with the Brooklyn Chess Club yesterday by a score of 5% games to 2%. The collegians were considerably younger than their opponents but put up a strong fight. The summary: 

Totals . . . . . 516 Total . . . 216 that ann.

Columbia has sent a challenge for a dual match to the Manhattan Chess Club. Edward flymes the former intercollegiate chamther the columbia men for the intercollegiate the Columbia men for the intercollegiate

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association was held on Monday afternoon at the office of Gen. George W. Wingate, 20 Nassau street, to elect offi-cers. Gen. Wingate resigned as President and Gen. Bird W. Spencer of New Jersey was elected in his place. Gen. Wesley Mer-ritt, U. S. A., was elected Honorary Presi-dent. Albert S. Jones was elected Secretary.

CLINTON, Dec. 20.—The Hamilton football team elected Nelson N. Drummond, '02, of Auburn, aptain for the season of 1901. In. Reginald H. Sayre, President of the American Revolver Association and a graduate of Columbia, has announced his intention of presenting prizes for dropkicking in football to be competed for by the football candidates at Columbia in the spring. football candidates at coumbia in the spring.

At the December meeting of the Nonpariel Rowing Club the following ticket was unanimously elected as officers for the coming year. J. W. Alexander, President, Edward Nicola, Vice-President, James A. Fay, Treasurer: W. H. La Ferge, Financial Secretary, A. Kroll, Recording Secretary, Frederick Galsel, Captain, M. Norton, First Lleutenant, C. C. Hoffmann, Second Lieutenant, Frank Dernbecker, trustee for three years.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.—Efforts to settle the affairs of the Cincinnati Live Stock and Driving Park Company, Oakley race stockholders, out of court have failed. To day the Market National Bank, a creditor for \$1,000, and the Hiram Smith estate, creditor for \$1,000, and the Hiram Smith estate, creditor for \$0,586,24, filed cross pleas in the Superior Court to appoint a receives to conicet enough from the stockholders to pay its debts, which exceed \$100,000, while the assets are only \$5,000. Mayor Freischmann and the Fleischmann estate are the principal stockholders of the Market National Bank.



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Ss Vaaerland, Albrecht, Antwerp, Dec. 8.

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Ss Brigaria, Logan, Liverpool, Dec. 5.

Ss Trojan Prince, Engleton, Genoa, Nov. 28.

Ss Donaid, Warneke, Kingston, Dec. 12.

Ss Chura, Hensen, St. Lucia, Dec. 14.

Ss Themis, Anderson, Demerata, Dec. 19.

Ss Santiago de Cuba, Johnson, Manzantilo, Dec. 14.

Ss Hamsias City, Fisher, Savannah, Dec. 18.

Ss El Norte, Gardner, New Orleans, Dec. 14.

Ss City of Macon, Savare, Boston, Dec. 19.

Ss Hamilton, Boaz, Norfolk, Dec. 19.

Bark Herbert Fuller, Nash, Buenos Ayres, Oct. 9.

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# DIED.

ADEE .- At Edgewater, West Chester, N. Y., et her residence, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1900, Ellen Louise, widow of George Townsend Adee and daughter of the late Philip Henry, in the Sist year of her age.

Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, West Ches-ter, N. Y., on Friday, Dec. 21, 1900, at 3 o'clock P. M. Train leaves 129th st. and 3d av., via Harlem River branch of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at 2:45 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at West Chester station, CRANE .- On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 19, 1900.

Funeral services at the realdence of his son, Thomas S. Crane, 24 Reynolds terrace, Orange, N. J., Saturday morning, Dec. 22, 1900, at 11: 15 o'clock; 10 o'clock train from New York on D., L. & W. R. R. Interment at convenience of family. DAYTON. -On Thursday, Dec. 20, 1900, Emme-

and widow of Isaac Dayton, Puneral services at her late residence, 344 West 23d st., on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1900, at 4 o'clock P. M. Interment at Hudson, N. Y. OENCH .- At Gernsboch, Germany, Marie, wife

of William D'Oench of St. Louis.

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PRUITNIGHT .- On Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1900, Dr. J. Henry Fruitnight. Funeral service at his late residence, 161 West 57th st, on Friday, Dec. 21, 1900, at 4 o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Please

omit flowers. ROSS.-At his residence, 100 East 17th st., or Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1900, J. Louis, Jr., son of the late John L. Gross. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, University pl., corner 10th st., on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1900, at 9:30 A. M.

AlGHT .- On Thursday, Dec. 20, 1900, Winneld Scott, son of Henry H. and the late Elizabeth Dodgshun Haight, aged 59 years. Funeral services at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 46th st., between Broadway and 6th av.,

on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1900, at 11 A. M. VES .- At Quaker Hill, Dutchess county, New York. on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1900, Mrs. Florence Car-Funeral private. Interment at Homer, N. Y.

LAWRENCE .- On Thursday morning, Dec. 20, 900, Benjamin Lawrence, late of London, England, in the 72d year of his age. Funeral services at 305 Lexington av., on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1900, at 10 A. M.

LUDLOW .- Suddenly, at New Brunswick, N. J., at bis residence, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1900, after a short illness, Justice George Craig Ludlow of than that printed in The Sun each day.—Adv.

the Supreme Court of New Jersey, in the 71st year Funeral services on Friday, Dec. 21, 1900, at the First Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick,

N. J., at 2 30 P. M. Please omit flowers.

PARKER. -- At Mantla, Philippine Islands, on Monday, Dec. 17, 1900, Capt. Montgomery Davis, Eighth Infantry, United States Army, son of the late Montgomery Davis Parker of Boston and brother of Mrs. William Howard White and Winthrop Parker, Esq., of this city, in the both year of his age.

SCHOCH .- Suddenly, at Phonix JAriz., on Wednes day, Dec. 12, 1900, Albert E., Jr., eldest son of Albert E. and the late Emilie Frances Schoch. Funeral services at his home, 74 Evergreen pl.: Brick Church, East Orange, N. J., on Friday. Dec. 21, 1900, at 2:30 P. M.

WESENDONCK .- At his residence, 10 West 88th st., on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1900, at 10 P. M., Hugo Wesendonck, in the 84th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. WING, -At his home, 303 East 15th et., on Thurs-

day, Dec. 20, 1900, J. Norris Wing, Chief Libra-rian of the Free Public Libraries. Funeral services at the house this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Prince Edward county, Va.

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